

Crittenden Record-Press

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MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, February 23 1911

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GOES DOWN IN

THE CUMBERLAND

Strikes Pier of Bridge And is Broken Apart. Three Persons Drowned.

Clarksville, Tenn., Feb. 18.—Striking a pier of the Cumberland river bridge at Clarksville, shortly before dawn Saturday, the towboat Chancy Lamb, Captain J. B. Smith, of Paducah, sank in 20 feet of water.

Three negroes, two men and a woman, of Metropolis, Ill., were drowned. Their names could not be learned. All the remainder of the crew escaped unhurt.

So sudden was the collision and so quickly did the boat sink that there was no time to lower life boats and the crew made their way to land by swimming.

The Chancy Lamb is owned by Paul Ryman. He bought her for the Ryman Line of Nashville. Until recently she had been leased by the Rampendahl Lumber Company, of Metropolis, Ill. She was on her way to Nashville when the collision occurred. Pilot Newman was at the wheel.

The Lamb was built in 1892 at Dubuque, Ia. Her port was at Nashville, Tenn. She was 136 feet in length, 28.8 feet in width with a 4.5 feet hold. Her gross and net tonnage was 194. She was equipped with 200 horse power engine. Her crew consisted of 17 men. The Lamb arrived at Paducah last Sunday night with a big tow of empties and tied up there until Wednesday, when she departed for Nashville.

One Of Our Boys.

Another one of our Marion boys has received recognition in adopted home in the far west. This time it is Warner Thomas, who was elected city clerk of Redlands California, which really comprises two other offices as well and the fact that he was elected as a democrat over an older and well known Republican in a city which is largely of the latter faith, only goes to prove how he stands with all the people regardless of politics. Warner according to our exchanges stood for good government and opposed to liquor and merited all the votes he received. He and his mother, Mrs. Carrie Thomas, now reside there and we are glad to know they are loved and respected there as they were here.

COMPARES OLLIE TO NEW YORK CITY

Says Both Are Wonders.

New York, Feb. 3, 1911.
Dear Mr. Jenkins,

Marion, Ky.
Over in Washington the other day the writer told Ollie James that he certainly earned his salary if he climbed up that long lingering flight of capitol steps once a day. Congressman James said "why don't you take the elevator?" And so I might if I had known it. Really there is so much in knowing how, where and when, I reckon the congressman knew of the elevator and used it in his successful flight against the Louisville outfit as told in the Press last week. It rather seems as though he had been using elevators and limited trains ever since he left off the knickerbockers although that's not so many years ago, the way he has made time in the

Look Out For Peddlers.

The Muhlenberg Argus, published at Central City says:

Look out for peddlers these days, especially those dirty Asiatics who have come in from Christian and Hopkins counties, where the State Board is attempting to prevent the spread of smallpox. Keep these peddlers off your premises. There are already several cases of smallpox in the western part of this county. A spread of the disease is to be dreaded. Beware of strangers, but especially dirty peddlers who have been in Christian and Hopkins counties.

Great Throngs See

Archbishops Remains.

Philadelphia, Feb. 15.—More than 175,000 people today viewed the body of Archbishop Ryan as it lay in full pontifical vestments in front of the altar in the cathedral. Eighty-five thousand children from the parochial schools first viewed the body, while the adults marched four abreast and continued to pass the casket until long after midnight.

FOR SALE

House and lot in Marion, on Walker street, splendid neighborhood. House has 8 rooms, hall and three porches, large lot, well fenced. Two wells, stable, all necessary outbuildings, various kinds of fruit. Also good horse and buggy for sale.

J. S. McMurray.

political race. I don't know why one should compare the congressman from the first Kentucky district, with the great city of New York without in their respective ways both have done things worth while and both are keeping at it.

It is interesting to know that this little spot on a new hemisphere, known as the old world, has 4,800,000 people, that its railways every sixteen days carry 16,000,000 passengers which is equal to the combined population of Denmark, Sweden, Norway and the Netherlands.

There is so much in New York that is strange to the ordinary American, the little things that are noticeable to an observant eye. Passing along on the sixth Avenue, elevated one notices a sign over a well constructed block "cat and dog hospital, separate rooms for patients," why not hospitals for these sick canines and felines when their value is so wonderfully great. Imagine buying a dog for \$6500 and a cat for nearly as much.

I heard a story at dinner this evening about an old colored man who occasionally acted as purveyor of food for a gentleman who liked to live pretty well. Wild turkeys were plenty and had been served rather often on his table. So he asked Sam if he could get him a nice fat domestic turkey for the following Sunday. Yes sir, course I can, replied Sam I know just where to get it. The turkey was duly delivered, dressed and drawn nicely and came to the table a nice delicious plump looking brown bird. In carving it, several shot were found in the breast and the inference drawn was that Sam had palmed a wild turkey off for a tame one.

The next day Sam was called down by the angry epicure who said, "you rascal, you brought me a wild turkey, I know for I found a lot of shot in it."

"Now look here, boss, said Sam, you is entirely wrong that was surely a tame turkey and those shot, well now those shot were just intended for me."

D. C. Roberts.

THE EYE OF THE NATION IS ON HIM NEXT U. S. SENATOR FROM KENTUCKY.



First in War, First in Peace, First in The Hearts of His Countrymen.

Congressman Ollie M. James, whom we all know and love, was selected from among the many good Democrats in the lower house to preside in the place of Speaker Cannon while the Canadian reciprocity treaty was under consideration. His selection marked the establishment of a precedent. Cannon's avowed reason was that he wanted to select the most thorough-going Democrat in congress in order that the Democratic party might be thereby committed to the principal embodied in the treaty.

Just a week or so ago, Senator Paynter, also of Kentucky, and a candidate against Mr. James for the senate, was selected from among the Democratic senators in the upper house of congress to lead the Democratic defense of Senator Lorimer, whom the nation believes was elected through the bribery of the Illinois legislature. Lorimer is the representative of corporate interests whose charters are registered in New Jersey and whose business is carried on throughout the United States. Therefore, the selection of Mr. Paynter brought into sharp contrast, one with the other. James was selected for his principles, Paynter for other reasons.

Upstate people sometimes think it strange that Ollie James has the hold on the people of his

district that he possesses. In the light of just such signal honors as that accorded by Cannon's action, it is reasonable to think that he has the same hold on his confederates. Big in mind, body and heart, Ollie James is a man among the people. Mr. Paynter is a man from among the interests. Ollie James, it is true, has sought the limelight, while Paynter has avoided publicity. Here we have another contrast, for there is less likelihood of dubious things being done by the man in the limelight than by the man in the dark. The records of Ollie James has been a battle against the very things that Paynter champions with his defense of Lorimer. The one ambition of James is to accomplish things for Democracy and the people. The ambition of Paynter seems to be the protection of those things that James has fought against. The two men are diametrically opposite in all of their inclinations and ambitions. The one is passive, the other militant. Paynter is defensive always, James is aggressive.

As both ask to be elected to the United States senate, these contrasts are extremely interesting, and as the nation needs aggressive rather than passive men, it would appear that Mr. Paynter is to be made content with one term in the senate.—News Democrat.

From The Alva Oklahoma Paper
"Renfrew's Record" We
Clip, A Big Sale At
Jesse F. Bruce's.

Col. W. W. Campbell reports the biggest sale of the season at J. F. Bruce's south of Hopeton, Thursday, February 2nd.

Nearly 1000 men were present. Stock sold well. Cows went extra high and horses which have been a drug in the market recently, went at good figures. The sale amounted to \$3300.00, \$1500.00 being cash in hand,

and over-run the best estimate by several hundred dollars. Mr. Bruce is highly pleased with the result of the sale, and will soon go to the northwest coast with a view of locating. We regret to lose such popular citizens as Mr. Bruce.

Rev. G. B. McDonald of Greenville, preached two fine sermons at Sugar Grove, at 2:30 Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. He had good congregations at each service and his sermons were much enjoyed.

NEW FIRM

Brown & Carleton have bought out J. F. Dorroh at Crayne and will add many new lines besides increasing those previously carried. The firm is composed of J. C. Carleton a well known citizen and Alva E. Brown the I. C. agent at Crayne. They have ample capital and are men of sterling character and will make a valuable addition to the Crayne mercantile circle. They will inaugurate a premium system in their store and already have them on display.

On The Site Of The Old

"Press Office"

Last week during those bright sunshiny days, Rev. M. E. Miller broke up his garden spot part of which is located on the lot occupied by the "Press" the year after the fire. While digging and laying off he found a silver coin which the owner may have by describing and identifying. Its denomination was such that it will buy several packages of garden-seed for the Reverend gentleman if not called for.

Bear Elopes With Her Hobble Skirt

Monticello, N. Y., Feb. 21.—Miss Amelia Yeoman of No. 312 Macon street, Brooklyn, visited her summer home on Kiamasha Lake yesterday. She unpacked some clothing, and when she found traces of moths in a hobble skirt hung the garment on a line in the back yard. When she went to get the skirt this morning it was gone.

Tracks in the snow about the place where the skirt had hung made Miss Yeoman suspect that a tramp had been prowling about the house. When Wash Bailey and Charles Smith saw the footprints they didn't tell her otherwise but made haste to get their guns. Since early this morning they have been trailing the bear that really was the thief.

When Miss Yeoman was asked this evening if the skirt had been found she said it hadn't.

"And," she added, "if the bear finds it as hard to climb a tree with that skirt on as I did once, it will be a divided skirt when it does come back."

Bailey and Smith have already come across several places where the hobble bear stopped to use language.

Crayne School Closed.

We take this method of thanking Prof. J. C. Hardin for his many kindnesses and the interest he took in our school. Mr. Hardin certainly is a fine teacher and we have had the best school here we have ever had.

School closed with a grand exhibition and every body enjoyed it fine, and we invite Mr. Hardin back again to teach our fall term. Pupils.

GETTING CLOSE TO

CRITTENDEN'S BORDER

Transaction Involving \$400,000.00 Development of Coal Lands Near Providence.

A four hundred thousand dollar coal deal, in which men of Henderson and vicinity are interested, has just been consummated.

It is the sale of forty thousand or more acres of coal land to a syndicate composed largely of wealthy Frenchmen.

The deal was put across by L. S. Jackman, of Henderson; J. T. Edwards, of Providence; Wm. Lynch of Dawson Springs; L. B. Henry, of Dixon, and their associates.

The coal land is some of the best in the rich coal fields of Western Kentucky. It is located in Hopkins county, between Providence and Dawson Springs.

This is part of the big coal rights that has occupied the attention of Mr. Jackman and associates for the past year or two and is not the first deal that has been put over. The French capitalists were brought here last fall and were shown over this tempting coal tract. They returned again a few days ago, and that they were impressed favorably is selfevident from the fact that the papers were signed up consummating the deal.

This vast tract of coal land is bought for the purpose of development in the near future.

It has been reported that the Arcadia Hotel at Dawson Springs is in this deal, but this is denied so far. However, it has been repeatedly published lately that the Hollomans will turn over the property to new men at a price that will mean a fortune to them.

Inventor Refuses Offers.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Feb. 15.—W. R. Bowles, the local photographer who has invented an improved lamp box for enlarging pictures, making negatives by artificial light and for general purposes in photography has been granted a patent on it. He will now proceed to apply for patents in several foreign countries, and believes he has a fortune in his grasp if he can protect himself. Even this early Mr. Bowles is having a multitude of applications from wholesale houses to handle his machine, and from firms and individuals to buy his patent right but as yet he has turned a deaf ear to all such.

J. L. Stewart Marions up to date city photographer was one of the first to secure the above mentioned machine. He now has it and it works like a charm and he is delighted with it.

SPECIALS SATURDAY

FEBRUARY 25TH, 1911.

ONLY

50 cent Lamps 39 cents.
50 cent Shirts 39 cents

SEE THEM IN OUR SHOW WINDOWS

M. E. FOHS.